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Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

mplighter's torch went out.

Lewiander landed high at Sheepshea Now, who did kill Andrew G. Borde

New York's weather was at par yes terday-100 in the shade.

Dynamiters are again beginning raise old Ned in old Madrid.

The Elevated Railway is in a fair way to break its record of "not a pas senger killed."

The Sheepshead Bay race-track mag nates leave their patron-prisoners no hance to question why.

Who had looked for Death as the finish of the Suburban? But there he was, d the black flag dropped as the race meward began.

The World's Fair crush is becoming popular in Chicago. In New York, the strawberry crush, with fizz trimmings. fresh from the soda fountain, holds undisputed sway.

ocklyn is likely to win the forgiveness of the Vikings. Mayor Boody apol cefully for the act of the blockheaded policeman who got the en into that stifling prisoners'

Now that their occupation in the matter of trying to fasten the crime on Liz-

From the civilization of New York City fled in the foremost wife and mother in Miners Etrke Near Cour C'ele-s. to the dark age barbarities of Sheeps-head Bay race track is but a step. How is it that, without law, without process, out anything but a superb assumpm of baseless authority, the magnates the superfluous flesh that the has to the course can pen 25,000 people in an carry around. His apprehension is the labor riots a year ago.

inclosure and say to every one of the somewhat previous, we should think. throng: "Here you are, snug and fast, a That rocker of roses means a whole lot rat in a trap which you paid to enter; for him. It means more than the Bantword?" long-forgiving people endure this?

In justice to persons who attend the races the new Penal Code of the Race the waist of his trousers. Track ought to be published, so that the public may know the law and under-

ton's men" with police authority to on-force the provisions of the new code, to arrest those who offend against such don't think there is any obesity obliterprovisions and to club or shoot all re- ator in existence that will help you. fractory persons.

Another section makes it a misdemeanor punishable by arrest or Pinker on clubbing to leave the race grounds, after once entering them until the pernission to do so is given by the track wners.

to give or convey outside the race rounds any information whatever of anything that is going on inside the

Authority is conferred upon the racetrack owners and managers or their every citizen who visits the track at Pinkerton police to cut down any tele- Sheepshead Bay is treated as a susgraph lines they may select for destruc- pected spy and deprived of all rights and tion, notwithstanding the old Penal Code, which makes such an act a crime punishable by imprisonment and fine. As the Race-Truck Penal Code is now enforced at all tracks, the people ought certainly to be informed of its provisions and penalties.

#### A RIDE TO DEATH.

The terrible accident to a train or the Manhattan Beach Railroad yesterday, by which eight lives were lost and a large number of persons budly injured, ought never to have occurred. All that is known at present is that the ill-fated train ran off the switch near From the contracts for the supply of the Ocean Parkway tunnel and that the switchman has been placed under

On the day of a great race like the Suburban, when every train is certain to be crowded with passengers, extra precautions ought to be taken to prevent accidents. Every officer and employee of the railroads ought to be developed the most remarkable domestic cautioned to exercise the greatest vigi- feud of the day. ance and carefulness. At such a time

od; even these, suffer from such heat as that of yesterday. They can avail hemselves of all the air that is stirring and can avoid exertion but they feel heir constitutions wilt, nevertheless, and find themselves better for proper ourishment and cool, refreshing drinks. How is it with the poor dwellers in rowded and badly ventilated rooms in tenement-house districts? How is it and fret in the hot atmosphere, without a breath of pure air to fan their wan faces or draw health into their iungs? How is it with the little ones who faint for want of proper nourishment, and whose lips are not even moistened with a cooling drink? How is it when choiera infantum lays its deadly grasp upon them, and when the dreaded "Summer complaint" drags them down more rap-complaint" drags them down more rap-complaint and walked across the street. They put the engine down carefully, and began to look for some water. While the Turks were thinking the Fire Department came plunging into the villenartment came plunging into the villenartment. with the unfortunate children who pine

tion to the Sick Babies' Fund may do much good, may yield valuable relief, and will be doubly and trebly welcome.

#### CE"MANY'S OUTLOOK

It seems probable now that the re of the bye-elections in Germany will leave the Government stronger in the new Reichstag than it was in the last, and with a far better prospect of a successful compromise on the Army bill. There is no expectation of what may be called a Government majority on the question of the bill pure and simple. But there is a general belief that a more conservative feeling will prevail and that the difficulty may be solved by the passage of a medified measure, such as the Government will be willing to accept and the moderate element will prefer to the risk of another dissolution or of a disregard and defiance of constitutional restrictions.

In the second ballotings the side issues will play but an unimportant part, and the question at the polls will be the Army bill. Under such circumstances it is the general belief that a candidate

t is the general belief that a candidate who is willing to accept a reasonable ncrease of the German defensive force will be preferred by the voters to a rad- sick and Desti u e Helen Glesson

will be preferred by the voters to a radical opponent of the Government.

It is claimed that of the 215 members already elected 101 are for the Army bill. If these figures are correct there is a majority of 13 only against the Government.

Wouldn't G to a Hospital. The principal speakers were Engene V behis President of the new organization of the Organization of the Organization of the Government. The principal speakers were Engene V behis President of the new organization of the Organization of the Organization of the Organization of Railroad Telegraphers. nent bill. If this proportion should be o'clock this morning. An ambulance kept up in the bye-elections it will was summoned from the Presbyterian readily be seen that it will require considerations there are sure to be considerations there are sure to be found a certain number of members.

Hospital, but when it arrived she refused to go to the hospital.

Policeman William F. Norris reported at the East Eighty-eighth street sta ion that the woman's three small children when the found a certain number of members. who, from personal reasons, will be

Borden is gone, perhaps the Fall liver police will make a tardy effort to atch the real Borden murderer, based on the broad ground that it might have been somebody elso.

A rocker decorated with roses was awaiting Mrs. Cleveland when she arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Benetici, at Greenwich, Conn. yesterday. Beautiful greeting, wasn't 117 The pretitest flowers that blow twined their flowers and control of the tunne. The flowers are flowers for the flowers are flowers for the flowers flowers for the flowers flowers flowers flowers for the flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers.

Notwithstanding which President last night from Gem, in the Cour d'Alene Cleveland is reported to be fooling with mining district, that about 180 miners in the

Charles and Aller Street Sales

nd you can't go out till we give the ing system and the Schweninger treat-Would any but a patient and ment put together. It means that he ment put together. It means that he has miles and miles and miles and miles and miles of midnight pedes. Little Girl Attacked on Her Pitifully They Plead with You to trianism awaiting him that down his avoirdupois so far that he will be obliged to take in several reefs in

Wait, Mr. Cleveland, until that rocker, now full of roses, holds some stand just what to do to keep them- thing as delightful, but far more dear to you and Mrs. Cleveland, and if you selves out of its clutches.

The first section clothes the refined don't get exercise up and down the floor and select gentlemen known as "Pinker- of your dormitory in the musical mo-

Now Brooklyn has got to have more policemen to guard dangerous cross-walks. Cause, the trolley. A word to the wise might have been sufficient, but words, though uttered plainly and in wners.

The new code makes it a misdemeanor Aldermen who granted those troiley franchises.

> Because the Coney Island Jockey Club has on a war of greed with the Western Union Telegraph Company,

and truly enjoys the hotness of the day. Somebody kindly mentions Gov. Flower for the Presidency. However, there will be lots of hot weather between this and 896, and all sorts of buds, including bud-

#### ding hopes, will undergo a shrivelling ex BID UP BY THE FAMILY

The Loughran Estate Brings \$100. 000 More Than Upset Value. The partition sale of the real estate left by the successful Washington Market butcher, the late Charles Loughran

Competent judges, and there were 250

# TURKISH FIREMEN CALLED OUT.

Blaze at Chicago Fair Put Out Before

They Are Ready to Work. CHICAGO, June 21.-Turkey's fire de partment at the World's Fair made its first run yesterday. Incidentally the Ottoman fire extinguishers were taught a lesson on the art of quenching flames A cook in the kitchen of the German

st e t and the fire p omptly ext nau shed

#### LIFE GUARDS IN THE POORHOUSE. Ex-Soldiers of the Queen Cared for

by the County . t Chicago. CHICAGO, June 21.-Three members of Queen Victoria's Life Guards were sent to the poorhouse yesterday at the request of J. H. Burst, United States Inspector of Immigration. Privates Thomas Howe, Benjamin

#### HER CHILDREN STARVING.

# OFF GERTIE'S HAIR. THE DYING BABIES.

Way to School.

The Man Threw the Bra'd Away and Ran When She Screamed.

The police of the Sixteenth Precinct Williamsburg, are looking for the man who robed fourteen-year-old Gertle Mc-Bride of her hair.

Gertle is a pupil of the Wilson street school, in the fourth class, presided over by Miss Black. The Wilson street school is the pride of the Eastern District, for hundreds of children attend there, and hundreds of children attend there, and in the matter of having luxuriant hair, Gertle was confessedly without a rival. Her hair was brown in color, thick and reached below her waist. She was sent to Mrs. Reberts, 132 West Thirtyand reached below her waist. She was very fond of it, and generally wore it in a long braid down her back

Yesterday the child went to her home 255 Division avenue, at funchtime, and started back for achool shartly before I oclock. Gertie is considerable of reader, and as she waiket along Di-vision avenue she had a book in her

Sheepshead Bay is treated as a suspected spy and deprived of all rights and liberty. It is a fine thing that this is possible.

One might sing with great unction, while the sizzard is on, the ancient college hymn, "I Wish I Were a Hipporpotamus," For it is reported from the Central Park "zoo" that the hippo really and truly enjoys the hotness of the day.

## PETER SMITH'S COMPLAINT.

He Says He Was Clubbed Without

Competent judges, and there were 250 them misplacing of a blind switch—the opening of a broad highway to certain death—ought to be an impossibility.

It was a sad termination of a day of enjoyment, and it is to be hoped that a thorough investigation may be made, wherever the fault lies, and it must lie somewhere, the punishment of the somewhere, the punishment of the somewhere, the punishment of the guilty persons ought to be certain. This is demanded for the procection of the public from such reckless disregard of human life.

THINK OF TUP POOT CHILDREN, "The hottest June day in twenty-three years." That is the record o y sie d y. To-day the heat is extreme, although slightly tempered by a light breeze, and no prospect of relief is seen for several days to come.

The fortunate people who have time to keep as cool as possible; who need not labor nor expose themselves to the burning sun; who dwell in roomy houses, in healthy neighborhoods, and who can ufford to live on healthful, seasonable fold; even these, suffer from such heat as that of yesterday. They can avail

to go to court to answer a charge of frunk and disorderly about next Satur

### ATIONAL BUREAU OF HEALTH t is Recommended by the Academ

of Medicine. report of the Quarantine Com mittee of the Academy of Medicine in this city, which consists of twenty-one members, with Dr. T. G. Thomas a hairman, has just been submitted. It urgently demands the establishmen at an early date of a National Bureau of Health, under whose supervision and control, together with other matters concerning the public health, the mari

concerning the public health, the maritime quarantine system should be placed.

The report says that so far as the protection of the country against Asiatic cholera during the coming Summer is concerned, the legislative bodier in whose hands the responsibility lays have decided, for better or for worse upon their plan, and upon the authorities in whom the delegated power, such as it is, was vested, now rests the task of execution.

The Academy, after hearing the report, granted the authority lasked for by the Committee, to take such steps as it might consider necessary for carrying out the project of establishing a National Bureau of Health, without a dissenting vote.

dissenting vote.

### NEW RAILROAD MEN'S UNION.

Movement for Another Labor Or sanization Begun in C' leage.

CHICAGO, June 21 -A new rai'rond labor organization, to embrace every branch of service from the locomotive engineer to the flagman at grade cross ings, was started last evening at a mee ing held in Ullich's Hall. The mai cause of the movement was the failure of all individual railroad organization to accomplish their aims in the shape o

protection of members in their strug-gles against railroad companies.

The new organization will be known as the American Railway Union, and the design is to take the control of the destinates of railroad workmen out of the hands of the old leaders and plac-then in a general organization, in which there will be no distinction between the different classes of workmen.

#### MAY STOP TUNNEL WORK.

Lawyer Day R fuses Damage Awarded and Fay- He Wil' Figb'. A question of compressition for dam age to property may result in stopping work on the Palisades tunnel, while

pagement of the property and is going ahead with the tunnel, but Mr. Day stoken L. June 21.—News was received party will soon hear from him on several logal grounds. that a Suprosed Med Dog.

Save Them.

The Hot Weather Means Death to the Little Ones.

To-Day the Sick Bables' Fund Amounts to Nearly \$800.

All letters containing money for the fourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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nights for the babies of the New York

hand to my head, found my hair was gone."

I turned and saw the man just dodging around the corner. He seemed frightened when I followed him, sereaming for the police, and at the corner of Wilson street he threw away my hair and disappeared. As the hair was tightly braided I recovered it, and my mother now has it."

The affair created considerable of a sensacion among the pupils of the school. Every little girl who had a nice head of hair, and there were many of them, shuddered when they saw how boy like Gertte had grown.

Already the fellow who attacked little Miss McBride, has been dubbed "Jack the Hair-Cutter" by the children, and every pock-marked man was being avoided to-day, especially if he wore a brown derby and had a red mustache.

These are omicial records, and they These are omicial records, and they Last walk there were 792 deaths in the

two were overpowered by pneumonia. There were nine fatal carses of measles and whooping cough, and two babies died of starvation in this the Empire city of America.

These are onicial records, and they show how much need there is for children's charity in the overcrowded, unwholesome and fever-breeding slum districts of the city, where infant life is held so cheap.

Rabbi R. Benjamin, of the Fitteenth Street Temple, said in a recent sermon: "It is a blessed privilege to be God's almoner. To help those who are worse off than ourselves is a duty of the heart and an inexpressible pleasure. In relieving others we lighten our own burden. Verily, mercy is twice blessed; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." takes."

Don't you want to beed the gentie rabbi and be an almoner?

Don't you want to be the savior of a precious little life?

Lon't you want to put the sweet off of gladness into some troubled baby heart, and by so doing lighten your own burden of sorrow?

Little shoes and stockings, little suits of clothes, little beds and baby waxons, sun umbrellas, food and tollet sumplies.

burden of sorrow?

Little shoes and stockings, little suits of clothes, little beds and baby wakons, sun umbrellas, food and toilet supplies are some of the things saffy neaded by the helpless little creatures who claim the attention of "The Evening World" doctors. More than 24,000 visits have been made since the corps was reorganized; nearly 1,300 sick bables and children were prescribed for, most of whom required repeated service. With few exceptions all needed better food and clothing than they possessed.

A dollar is not a great deal of money to the individual in comfortable cir cumstances, but to the woman with an alling child and a husband in enforced idleness it is a fortune.

When a poor mother was asked by in "Evening World" physician what she could do with a dollar she replied: "Keep my child from dying."

It is needless to say that she got the dollar. If you were to try you could send a contribution to the Sick Bables Fund that will "keep a child from dying."

NELL NELSON.

Isn't This 5weet?

Ten dollars for the Bables' Fund. AN OLD BACHELOR. The Harlem Democratic Club. To the Editor:

Sick Bables' Fund. This was collected from ew members of the Harlem Democratic Club last saturday evening. Yours truly, LOUIS P. SONDHEIM, Treasurer A Friend's Initials.

o the Editor: Inclosed please find 65 for the Bables Find. Yours truly, J. G. W., 236 East Fiftieth street.

C. B. King, \$2. To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$2 for the Sick Bable-Fund irom C. B. KING.

Fadle and sydney's Show.

To the Editor: Sedie and Sydney Berlinsky, seven and wight years old, of 266 Bowery, gave a theatent-rtalement on Friday, June 16, to their little friends for the benefit of the hables' Fund. Inclo ed you will find check or e4. for which please send receipt and

SADIE and SYDNEY BERLINSKY, P. S.-Hoping next time we will do better.

Helping Hand Circle. To the Editor: Included please find \$1 for the Sick Babies

Fund from the Helping Hand Circle of E. D., of Long Island City. In His Name, M. S., Long Island City.

ZENS WANTS THAT WATCH. He Solved a Puzzle and Didn't Ever Cet a Cake of FORD.

Henry Zens, an upholsterer, of New tochelle, complains that the Gem Soap ompany, of Buffalo, has falled to keep its agreement to send him a gold watch and a cake of soap.

Last March, Zens says, he solved a

puzz'e in an advertisement, and sent i with 23 cents to the Company, in return for which he was at least to get a cake The soap didn't come, but he got an unswer, saving that his solution was correct, and if he would forward \$3 he would get a gold watch and a whole box Zens claims that he forwarded the \$3 and that he hasn't heard from the Compuny since.

The letter he received does not the Company's place of business, ar signed by "We, Manager."

Overcome by Fort and Killed. CLEVELAND, June 21 .- Yesterday wa he hottest day of the Summer. he ther come er regis ering 92 at 1.40 P. M. Will iam Sterling, or 248 Beech street, a tinner was overcome by the heat while at work a s its ance of hity est, eing instantly killed. Crushed to Death by a Door.

James Holland, aged twenty-three years of 461 West Twenty-sixth street, while at Policeman Ryan, of the Twenty-feurth Pre- work about 3.30 this morning, in the Mancinet, shot a supposed made of any material
cinet, shot a supposed made of any material
time. Potatoes layered in lime kept
to leave her card on the hall table and
harmonizing with the bedroof for fourteen months, and were in as send her name up by the servant.

ture may be substituted.



here described. The first figure in the group picture wears a white silk muslin The demi-trained godet skirt is encircled with two widely spaced inertions in either 'net or lace, profusely studded with pearls and gold spangles The low bodice, close fitting at the back displays a full butterfly front, being folds with frilled edging. From the curved top escape folds of point d'esprit net with a vandyked border to harmonze with the fluted epaulets and the leaf-shaped flounces hanging from the satin bracelets of the short bailoon ing plait is in the 1830 style.

Siceves. Round the waist shines an emsleeves. Round the wals, shines an embroidered zone, clasped under a huge grenadine, bordered with four satin rou-

here Paris Present. Three new fashions from France are | lace, which also shows above the revers faced with eminence violet velvet like he enaulets and draped sash, The four colors are reproduced in the piped ; oops and ends of the bow at the walst and on the shoulders. Wired lace frill- as the case may be, to her name on a ngs are used for the short expanding sleeves. The upper part of the skirt is somewhat raised at the back, while the frawn in the centre in ampie graduated fronts, bound with Illac satin, set together as far as the knees. The skirt spreads at the back into a pointed train. Necklet and bracelets in pearls and diamonds. The colffure, with its double hollow loops and loose connect-

the Greek coiffure, with aigrette of ostrich tips and upright osprey glistening with crystal powder. Fan in white crepe, embroidered with pearls and

colored velvet, yellow ribbon and lace. The low directoire bodice is siashed towards the top in an elongated diaond, through which peeps out a full under bodice in the new butter-colored classic headdress.

We usually talk about the weather

about. This fact may tend to rob the subject of its importance, yet it should not. In fact it ought to be greatly in ts favor, as it is ever ready and effiawful pause? Fortunate, indeed, if you have not, and entitled to heartiest sym- stem. pathy if you have. It is truly awful, specially if courtesy demands that you cold storage.

should break it. It settles upon the best regulated companies like a nightmare, and seems to paralyze the tongue and put thought to night. No one can think of anything to say, or fears to attempt to say it. Then, if ever, a fool is welcome, because he doesn't think

Reef Tra. Beef tea, as ordinarily prepared, is of well and does not need to be ironed. little nutritive value, but if the white Ready made it costs \$5. of an egg be mixed with a cupful of beef tea and heated to about 160 de grees Fahrenhelt the value of the beef ca is greatly enhanced.

Butter a d tilpo. If in doubt whether you are using butter or oleomargarine boll a table-spoonful of each. The butter will foam without much noise; the oleomargarine, on the contrary, will sputter and hiss, as does melted lard, but it will not foam so decidedly. Butter that keeps unusually well in a warm room in Sum-

oe suspected. Lit le B-l'es of the Senside. Boating dress in pavy serge, with kilted skirt trimmed with narrow white braid. ose coat, with pearl buttons. Vest, collar

mer without melting very much is to



Yachting dress in mayy-time serge, out a mone, with navy ribbon sasn. The stirt ha deep bem of tur u foo tashmere brade white traid. Vest, satior col a and gauntbraid.

heeping trust and Vegetables. It is surely of as much consequence to

know how to keep fruits and vegetables as it is to know how to produce them our-story bu laine, and fell to the ground, a and yearly more and more thought and attention are bestowed on the subjecof their preservation. It appears that experiments in France have shown that fruits and vegetables stored under ordinary conditions, but heavily dusted

bow in white satin. String of pearls in leaux. The low bodice in pompadour gauze, striped with gold and red silk, xtends as a deep pointed stomacher, flanked with short tabbed basques, which are laid on folds of the plain material. A large bow in striped gauze ribbon erties among the point lace frilling which borders the square opening of the Louis XIII. bodice, and forms lets over the upper puffed sleeves, which are finished off with a contrast ing one in white chiffon muslin and lace ruffles; it is entwined with a twist of the gauze ribbon, caught down at the stir until the sugar is thoroughly disside with a rosette bow. Fillet of ruby, coral, chrysoprase or velvet in the

onions, apples, grapes and quinces simi when there isn't anything else to talk larly treated kept well for varying periods, but all for several months longer than they would have done or dinarily. The lime keeps away mois ture, prevents the fruit from absorbcient in breaking the "awful pause." Ing unpleasant odors, and destroys any Have you ever been overtaken by the microbes that may have found a rest ing place upon the skin or about the reach of all, and much cheaper than

good condition as when dug. Beets

Aira cloth for a Summer Skirt. Awa cloth is the latest material for Summer skirt. It is a substitute for the silken petticoat. It is a cotton cloth shades of dark blue, gray and black. The skirt when made with a full ruffle agreeable odor. Thus, flour placed near stiff enough to dispense crinoline lining of a gown. It washes flavor, and is practically ruined. Why

Pincapules as a Medicine.

When I first engaged in the culture of the pine, some one writes, I was subnaturally while working among the pines would be tempted of them. Gradually I found myself eeling much better, and after a time thoroughly convinced that the of the pineapple contained medicinal properties, bent all my energies towards finding them out. This series of experiments, covering years of time, has steadily gone on, and successfully too for at this time I am making on my plantation what, for want of a better name, I call "Digestor," and confidently assert that it will cure indigestion, no matter how severe, and has proven itself to contain wonderful tonic and restorative properties, something a weak stomach can bear, and almost imnediately on taking the first dose the weak and sore spot in the stomach is speak, and relief is almost instantly afforded.

The Women Who Sulks.

"Anything." said a worldy matron to a group of friends, "under the sun but a woman who sulks. A good, honest fit of anger, with a burst of hear sunshine to clear away the storm clouds is generally effective. The man, as a rule, likes the fair one all the better for outspoken sentiments that are free from taunting meanness, but what he cannot tolerate is the consciousness hat the little passage-at-arms is going to be followed by a finishing-offprocess which ends in sulky resentment. This sort of thing is so rasping."

It Is Proper From in Cards.

For husband and wife to have each eparate visiting card. For a lady to leave her husband's and those of her sons and daughers in making the first call of the se-

ards as well as her own after a dinner For a lady to leave two cards in callng upon a mother with several grown-ip doughtern-one for the mother and

gor a lady to leave her husband's

When calling for the first time upon several ladies, who are not mother and laughters, to leave a card for each. For a lady, if admitted to make a call, to leave the cards of the gentleme: of her family on the hall table,

ne for the daughters.

For a lady to send up her card when calling upon a stranger.

To use the full name on a visiting card, as "Mrs. Joel Cotton Smith." Miss Clara Howard Jameson. For a lady to prefix "Mrs." or "Miss,"

visiting card. For a married lady to use her husband's full name or last parce and tot tials.

For a gentleman, a married lady or a young lady who has been some time in society to have his or her address engraved on a visiting card.

For a young or single gentleman to put the name of his club on his card, rather than his own residence, if he prefers.

For a lady to have her reception day engraved in the left-hand corner of the

For residents in a small suburban lown to put the name of it on their cards in order to avoid confusion. For the oldest single woman belongng to the oldest branch of a family to use "Miss Esmond" on her card, or for the oldest daughter of a younger branch to do so where there are no single women in the cider branch.

Chicken en faquille. To every pint of cold, chopped chicken allow one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one cup of milk of cream, two hard-boiled eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter without browning, add the flour, stir until smooth, add the cream, stir continually until it thickens, then add the chicken, the hard-boiled eggs, mashed fine, and the seasoning. Mix well, fill the shells, brush over the top with the beaten yolk of an egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

Patten: Embroiderers in China.

In embroidery the East stands out pre-eminent. It refuses to recognize the value of time, and puts patience and perseverance at the head of the cardinal virtues. This system applied to embroidery enables the Chinese wife and malden to produce art works that are marvellous. A spectacle case six inches long and two wide will be a perfect picture, in which there are no less than 20,000 stitches in various colors. Of common occurrence are mandarins' robes, actors' apparel and women's dresses on which ten and twelve women have worked constantly for four or five years.

Frezen Cherries. Take one quart can of cherries, using as red fruit as you can find, and mix with one pound of granulated sugar; solved, add the juice from one can of pineapple and one pint of water. Mix well and freeze as you do any frozen

Jarory Brakfast Sandwich. Pound together to a smooth paste onpart of fresh butter and two parts of grated Parmesan or thinly sliced Che-shire cheese, and made mustard to taste; butter some thin slices of bread with this mixture, and lay on half of their number a thin slice of ham. smoked beef, pologna sausage or any other cured meat. Press the the cheese, spread bread on the above, cut them into neat little sandwiche and serve on a bed of mustard and

cress.

The F avering of Bread. Every baker now and then has the unpleasant experience of flour being virtually spoiled by absorption of so ne disshould not the baker, however, endeavor to turn this extraordinary property to good account, and impart to his flour flavors which would make the resultant bread quite a "ival to articles on wellto-do tables where at present the loaf ect to severe spells of indigestion, and is really out of the dietetic running? If the baker could once master the art of imparting attractive flavor to flour, and so producing bread that would be distinctly nice, and yet wholly free from aught that is mawkish or cloying, it is

evident that very much would be gained

For June Days. Gown of yellow foulard, studded over with brown, red and blue; a yoke or I right sapphire velvet and zouave routs coming from under he arms. A deep flounce gat hered on half-



his with a small ruche gathered in the cratre. fiat of sa oblive fancy straw, trimmed with white lifac, and a bow of saochtre velvet. There is a bandeau underpeath the brim and small piece of illas tailing on the hair.

French Bulsters.

French bolsters for use are made of ticking filled with feathers; they have a circular piece inserted in each end; at night a linea slip is used for covering